## FACTS AND FANCIES FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME CIR

### THE DAILY SHORT STORY

The Pearl Beads, By S. B. Hackley.

HERE shall we go, Laures tine-to Sedley's or to East-brook & Heath's?" Eloise im, the young blonde driving the car down Monteagle street, asked of the girl sitting behind her.

To agree with what was in Eloise's was the easiest way of getting along with her, and unless it was in natters of grave importance or some thing that concerned the happiness of other people, Laurestine never disa-greed with this spoiled foster sister. "Sedley's have the best necklaces,"

she said now gently.
"If only mother had not lost her diamond and pearl necklace!" mourned the young driver. "Aunt Ellen says it perfectly beautiful, and mother said I should wear it at my graduation y She put it away for safekeepmewhere one day when she left iouse, and she could never rember where! I can's see why father isn't willing to put as much money in one for me now!"

Laurestine's saw why. Corey Farnum did not believe in the extravagent style of dress in which Eloise and her mother reveled, and though he usually gave way to the mother's de-mands, at a time when the hands of millions of hungry-little children were stretched out in piteous appeal, his generous child-loving heart could sanction a \$5,000 pearl necklace for his daughter's graduation gift.

Somehow Floise would never understand nor sympathize with her father's deas. Laurestine, the girl adopted at bree, was more like him than this ld of his blood, born the next year. the corner a little old man, stooped I slightly lame, wearing clean blue eralls and jumper,s started across the street Eloise frowning heavily. was inattentive to her driving and the old Irishman was knocked down and did not rise. At the hospital to which they took him the two girls, shaken and troubled, waited to learn the extent of his injuries. When he wered consciousness Laurestine, against Eloise's protest insisted on seeing him. As she bent over his cot and a pair of bright eyes, as blue as her own, looked up at her out of the white old face she burst into tears. "It breaks my heart to think we hurt you!" she cried.

"Don't redden your swate eyes for me," he whispered. "If I die 'twill be becuz me time has come."

He pat his hand in his bosom and drew out a little package. "I found that yisterday in the linin" of an old pat whin I were ragpickin'. They ain't worth much, beloike, but they're ok purty on me garlie's neck' I mow I'd have the hapiness to put 'em in yer hands meself! Could ye kiss

jist wance efbore ye go?" "Your daughter!" she cried out. "Yis, me dear," he answered. "Whin Nors your mother, died I gave ye to the rich folk that I knowed 'un give thousand times better chanst than to go on. poor Tim Malone! I promised to keep away from ye, and I've done ut as spoken thought. as was in me. I pined constant to hold me little growin' daughter in me arms, but as thot cud not be. I cud sometimes let me eyes rest on ber I were a section hand fer the away on me." railroad until I got lame; now I pick rags. Wance in a while I've sint ye a nt unbegnownst. Do ye mind this moment.

hin ye graduated?" Laurestine remembered. She had thought Bob had sent them and had not wanted to put his name on them, for that was long before Bob knew loved him. Crying softly Laure kissed the withered cheek many

bunch o' American Beauty roses

"Fil be back before 6 in the morning," she promised. "Will you be awake then?"

"Sure I will, me dear," he smiled. "En ye'll kiss me wance again if I'm ing eternal, and ye'll wear 'em, von't ye, ver old daddy's beads?" That afternoon Laurestine was call d to the telephone.

"We've got orders to move in the ing at 9," she heard Lieut. Vin-saying. "Sweetheart, I'm comcent saying. og up for a short half hour this even

Tomorrow-Bob was going to-mor row! They had not dreamed it was to be so soon! And she had promised him if her father would consent, that he would marry him before he left Her father!

Bob was a Kentuckian, a West Pointer, and proud. What would he if she told him her father were ug, a man who said "ut" for it, and when he meant never-a rag

That evening Vincent wondered at white, stricken face. She had althey had talked of his going. Smile, Laurie, he besought her; in coming back! And you're going marry me in the morning, as you ed, aren't you? Can you be ly by six for the ceremony?

At six! At six she had promised to

to her father! hen Mrs. Farnum's high-pitched e, at the telephone, reached them have my lost pearls My daughtmight them in to be cleaned, you Somebody on the street handed to her? My monogram on the

Can you come right up and e burst into the parlor, and Lau ne managed to explain how she by the necklace. When Mrs. um in great excitement, went to for Eloise, Vincent turned to

I try to arrance for our marriage evening, my sweet, but I've got back now and work about all to get things ready, Why.

what is it?" ad drawn herself out of his

and stood facing him, a glowing each pale cheek. d, but you don't know from is I came! Until today, I HERE'S HOW TO PACK SAM YANK'S CHRISTMAS JOY KIT



BY BIDDY BYE.

These official directions for obtain- | explode, liquids and fragile articles iming, packing, and mailing the Christ- properly packed. mas parcels designed for members of the American Expeditionary Forces in which will not keep fresh until Christ-France were issued by the War de- mas. partment

Each soldier in France received one products in small tin or wooden boxes. Christmas parcel label which he mailed to the relative or friend from whom he expected to receive the gift box. Do not put articles packed in glass Only holders of such labels will be in the package. given one of the Christmas cartons

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t worth much, beloike, but they're on the list barred by the postal offimmon purty beads, an' I said to class. The articles prohibited are all of Red Cross chapters by November self when I found 'em, "they'd intoxicating liquors, all inflammable 20, and will not be accepted after that I material, including friction matches date.

hands meself! Could ye kiss but that man at the hospital who he daughter—fer ye are me found mother's pearls—he's an Irishter—fer ye are me daughter—man, old and ignorant, and a ragpicker, and-my father! But he loves me-he may be dying-I promised I'd come to him again in the morning. I must keep my promise—so if you— Bob—if you—" She stoped, unable

He looked at her and read her un

"We'll go to him together," he said cheeerily, as he drew her to him. "He I kim to the city where she lived, so me the look over and to say whether he's willing to let you throw yourself

"Oh, Bob!" Laurestine cried happily "I never knew how fine you were until

At 5:30 the next morning, when Robert, his fact set and proud and elate, came for Laurestine, she was wearing the recovered pearls. The old Irishman's fas was radian'

when she bent to kiss him. "This is Lieut. Vincent, father,' she said. "my friend who leaves for France this morning."

Malone looked at the young man with keen, shrewd eyes that read him well, then made him a fine military salute. "It's a fine, unstandin' frind you've

got, me darlin'."

Vincent saluted in return. "Wuld I do for her husband?" His voice was humble. "Would you be

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These boxes may be filled with any of the Red Cross, until delivered to combination of articles except those the postal authorities.

willing to trust me with her?" Malone, his eyes twinkling, again made his gallant salute.
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Then Vincent called in the minister

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number." He handed me his card. ffeur, but I slipped a huge tip into "You'll get Mrs. Brown. She's a his palm and so was whirled away better detective than I am. Great without delay. girl, Mrs. Brown." he commented I sank back into the cushions of

uniform waved a commanding hand exchanged some low sentences.

with an admiration which was of the car with a sigh of comfort and make good as a filing clerk. itself admirable in a husband. relief. At last I was safely headed "The world's all a welter The little man dropped down one toward home. At the somer of even unimportant little I can es elevator as I went up another. In Fifth avenue and Forty-second st., cape the stress of the time", I said fifteen minutes I had checked out my car was held up in the traffic to myself. And I longed for the

nake a train in 20 minutes," I thought. When we moved ahead once more, I resumed my meditation on the work ahead of me at

chronicle a great chimical explosion at an eastern dock, I would know that my erand had been a And tomorrow I he did at his own "I'll hand the secret service heads at the waiting cars, but, before the you clew to this U-Boat spy," said first in the line could swing into Brown, as we walked to the elevators. "I'll attend to it before I leave town to get that juice abroad ship. In case an accident should befall you—or even if you lose your train—I wish you would call this number." He handed me his card. "feur, but I slipped a huge tip into would mail Daddy Lorimer's check to the Blind Relief War Fund. What would be said when I next by the side of the closed out of it and into my car at the waiting cars, but, before the to the Blind Relief War Fund. What would be said when I next by the side of the closed out of it and into my car at the waiting cars, but, before the to the Blind Relief War Fund. What would be said when I next by the side of the closed out of it and into my car at the waiting cars, but, before the to the Blind Relief War Fund. What would be said when I next by the side of the closed out of it and into my car at the waiting cars, but, before the to the Blind Relief War Fund. What would be said when I next by the side of the closed out of it and into my car at the waiting cars, but, before the to the Blind Relief War Fund. What would be said when I next would be said when I next by the side of the closed out of it and into my car at the would be said when I next would mail Daddy Lorimer's check that lonely spot between mans could trickle out of the office of the president of the Lorimer Chemical Company. And I must

"The world's all a welter; not and was waiting under the porte jam. I noticed that a taxe with end of the war—and for a simple cochere for a taxi.

The usuai magnificent person in and, that its chauffeur and mine uneventful life with my husband and a nice little family.

From this plesant day for was roused with a joit. Bly feur had not drawn up befor magnificant facade of the Pe tion, nor at the auto entr was whirling along the side of depot, and running close to if racing with us, car I had noticed in the traille I signaled my man to sto

"Little lady," he said, in his u ual drawl and with his usual po

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